

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-sixth Year— Number 305

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1926

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIRGER HELD IN JAIL FOR MURDER: CAN'T GET BAIL

I. N. U. ABANDONS PLAN FOR POWER DAM NEAR BYRON

However, Opposition is Voiced at Meeting Held Monday Eve

Rockford—A communication from E. D. Alexander, vice president and manager of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, stating that the firm had abandoned plans for a dam in Rock river near the McCormick farms, failed to prevent the adoption of a resolution opposing the project, when a mass meeting was held in Byron under auspices of the suburb's Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Fred A. Nott, local representative of the utility company, read Mr. Alexander's statement, in which it was asserted that the \$2,500,000 power project had been abandoned, due mainly to Byron opposition.

"We're Through"—Alexander.

"When the Byron city council by a vote of five to one, indicated its opposition to a project that we had believed to be a real asset to the city and the Chamber of Commerce indicated strong opposition, we were convinced that it would be wise to abandon the project." Mr. Alexander's statement read.

An alleged attempt to avoid a record vote on the proposition was thwarted by Dr. R. E. Tull, Rockford, who, in a brief address, questioned the "generosity" of the utility concern.

"Our Congressman at Washington, who must act on this proposal, deserve a statement of public opinion," Dr. Tull explained. "I believe it is the duty of those present here to express that opinion regardless of any statements made by utility company officials."

Council Action Approved.

The resolution adopted was the same as passed by the city council several weeks ago, citing that disadvantages of the project were greater than the benefit, in that it "would dislocate the McCormick farms and destroy several hundred acres of other farm land, necessitate the moving of a post-breeding area that might result in typhoid or other epidemics."

The motion adopting the resolution was passed by a practically unanimous vote by the 100 citizens present.

Debate Is Bitter.

Opposite sides of the proposition were most clearly portrayed in a lengthy debate with Mr. Nott and H. W. Allyn, superintendent of the McCormick farms, as leaders.

Before reading Mr. Alexander's statement, Mr. Nott again paid his respects to "those persons" who a few years ago had protested the river road as a "cow path," and suggested its abandonment, but now referred to it as "indispensable" because of its scenic beauty.

"While I would oppose any project that would cause relocation of the Black Hawk trail, I must admit that cementing that 'cow path' has not in any way added to its beauty," Mr. Nott said. "The scenery is just the same as it was when we were asked to abandon the road."

"It occurs to me that in the turning down of this power plant, instead of holding a grudge against those who opposed it, the proponents should bear in mind that famous scriptural verse, 'Lord forgive them for they know not what they do!'"

During Mr. Allyn's remarks the interesting announcement was made that Mrs. McCormick had plans for dredging the 300-acre tract of virgin timber on the east side of the river adjacent to the power site for a public park. The fact that this tract would have been partially inundated by the dam had a marked effect on the sentiment expressed by following speakers.

Mr. Allyn also called attention to the fact that the average maintenance cost and payroll at the McCormick farms exceeded \$107,000 per year.

The proposed \$2,500,000 project of the utilities company is more than covered by Mrs. McCormick's investment here," Mr. Allyn stated, "and I am sure is paying and will pay higher dividends to this community."

Tull, Rils Speakers.

Dr. Tull, well known in Byron because of his interest in Izaak Walton activities and as one of the instigators

(Continued on Page 2)

LEAK IN WATER MAIN ON BED OF RIVER REPAIRED: SERVICE WAS SHUT OFF BUT TWO HOURS

Diver W. O. Carroll of Chicago completed the task of mending the leak in the water main running across Rock river and supplying north side residents early yesterday afternoon and returned home. As was anticipated, the leak was minor in character, being but a seven-eighths inch hole in the lead packing of a joint in the main.

It was necessary for the diver to dig away the silt and gravel which formed a casing about the main be-

LEWIS DECLARES WILSON EFFORTS NOT WELCOME Misrepresented When Announced by Allied Ministers

NAVY REPORT ON "WAR SCARE" IS DENIED CONGRESS

House Committee is Re-fused Information About Pacific

Danville, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—Desiring that he was at this time "betraying no secrets," James Daniel Lewis, senate leader during President Wilson's war administration, in a speech at a Wilson Day banquet here last night, charged that much of the responsibility for America's entry into the World conflict was the direct result of wilful failure of English and French representatives to officially present to their governments notes which Wilson wrote in the interest of peace long before the United States became a participant.

Mr. Lewis declared that he personally had delivered the English note to Earl Grey, then in charge of foreign affairs. In substance, Wilson's notes, the speaker said, asked England and France to frankly state their terms of peace.

Instead of this becoming public it was announced, Mr. Lewis declared, that Wilson had made peace proposals and it was intimated that in the conceding territories agrandized men to the allies.

Later, he declared, it was impossible to make Germany believe the truth or to change that nation from the position that the United States had positively aligned itself with Great Britain and Japan.

It was Admiral Gleaves' report that defense counsel in the Fall-Doheny trial sought without success to secure from the navy department, in support of the contention that the Pearl Harbor oil contract was entered into by the Doheny oil interests under stress of a national emergency in the Pacific.

It will be remembered that this report had been made the excuse for the secrecy of disposing of our naval reserve oil lands and the construction of oil tanks in Hawaii" said McClintic.

"I was advised some time ago by a high ranking officer in the navy that these so-called Japanese reports contained no information which would show a belligerent attitude on the part of the Japanese.

Concerned Dead Sailor

"In fact these reports, according to the information given me, mostly concern the killing of an American sailor and the finding of some oil on the water after the Japanese earthquake."

It is known by every person that Japan diplomatically and respectfully disposed of the case where the sailor was killed according to the custom usually followed by other nations.

"In my opinion this Japanese scare is now put forth for the purpose of exciting the citizenship of the United States so that pressure will be brought in favor of a new ship-building policy costing \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000. Notwithstanding there is an apathy in agricultural sections of the United States, I will gladly vote for such a policy provided it can be shown that Japan assumed a belligerent attitude when these reports were made by Admiral Gleaves."

None Seriously Hurt.

Both were thoroughly chilled by being thrown into the cold waters of the creek and suffered from shock, but reports today indicated that they were well on the road to recovery.

According to stories told by occupants of the wrecked car, Gorman and Miss Smith came to Dixon yesterday afternoon to take Mrs. Harold Stader to the home of her father old Stader to the home of her father south of that place. They were returning home when, near the point of the accident, a car passed the Gorman car and cut in ahead of it, a rear fender striking the front fender on the sedan. The Gorman car swerved, struck the cement abutment of the culvert over the creek, appeared to leap into the air and landed on its side in the middle of the stream.

Another Grand Jury to Investigate Aimee

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 29—(AP)—The Times says it has learned from an authoritative source that a new grand jury investigation of the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance case will be opened here tomorrow morning.

CHIMNEY FIRE TODAY

The fire department responded to a call at 12 o'clock noon today going to 312 West Sixth street, where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the roof. The timely arrival of the department prevented any material loss.

(Continued on Page 2)

WEATHER

In Marriage, You Pay As You Enter — And Always After—



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1926
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not so cold Thursday and in west and north portions late tonight.

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Thursday; not quite so cold tonight; somewhat warmer Thursday; lowest temperature tonight near 15; gentle shifting winds becoming fresh southwest to south Thursday.

Wisconsin: Probably, fair tonight and Thursday; except for some cloudiness; not so cold.

Iowa: Mostly fair tonight and Thursday; not so cold tonight; rising temperature Thursday.

Boss of All the Hello Girls



Miss Cecelia Seymour, 25, is on her way from Omaha to New York to become advisory boss of nearly all the telephone girls in the United States. She will teach instructors how to instruct chief operators in all the companies of the Bell system. She won the job because of her success in the same sort of work in Omaha.

"SCANDAL" BET WAS ON HORSE RACE, NOT BALL GAME, IS STATEMENT OF FRED WEST

CLAYBAUGH HITS PROSECUTORS IN HOT STATEMENT

Says Many State's Attorneys Shield Criminals and Make Trades

Chicago, Dec. 29—(AP)—Charges of shielding of criminals by state's attorneys of Illinois counties and of "trading" in important criminal cases being made public, said Claybaugh, suggesting that public knowledge of the court's affairs prevents certain prosecutors from fulfilling promises to the victims.

"I can readily understand how some of the state's attorneys would be embarrassed over the records in numerous important criminal cases being made public," said Claybaugh, suggesting that public knowledge of the court's affairs prevents certain prosecutors from fulfilling promises to the victims.

"When Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Wood say they did not bet on the game of September 25, 1919—the game between Detroit and Cleveland at Navin Field—they are speaking the truth; they did not bet a cent. But neither did Dutch Leonard bet on the game.

"The money that figures in the case was bet on a horse and the horse won. The money that was given Joe Wood by me, and the certified check that Wood mailed to Leonard was the original bet and the winnings, Cobb and Speaker had no money up."

Wants All Information

The parole board will satisfy if the state's attorneys will comply with the statutes and furnish the board with the information in their possession instead of, as in many cases, shielding certain defendants and making trades with others.

"Crime and the political alliance with criminals thrive best in the dark," he said, protesting that "I have no quarrel with any honest state's attorney and board meetings will continue public as heretofore."

Claybaugh issued a statement last night after forty-five agents of the parole board were reported barred from the session of the Illinois State's Attorney's Association and A. M. Neal, chief parole agent, made a report of the incident to Chairman Claybaugh. Neal informed his chief that one agent of the board had been told Claybaugh would have been refused admittance had he come to the convention.

The four robbers took \$47,600 in robbing the payroll of the Henry Sonnenberg Clothing Company in Baltimore yesterday. One of the four is fighting extradition and will be heard by Governor Small tomorrow.

The grafting officials who protect the bootlegger for a price are the same grafters who have always protected gambling, prostitution, dope peddling, thievery and other forms of crime.

"It has been estimated that the graft collected from booze, vice and crime in this district amounts to \$30,000,000 a year."

"The budget of the district attorney's office during my term has been approximately \$50,000 a year and the results I have been able to accomplish were gained within that budget."

Mr. Olson's district includes the nineteen counties in extreme northern Illinois and Rockford, the next largest city in the area. The nineteen counties contain more than one half the population of the entire 102 counties in the state.

Alton Building During Next Year to be Record

Alton, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—The year 1927 will break all records for buildings in the city of Alton. Buildings now under construction which will be completed during the new year and new structures to be launched will have a value of \$120,000. Residence construction will add another \$60,000 it is predicted while the projected bridge across the Mississippi for which securities soon will be issued will add \$1,000,000 to the total.

Buildings to be started or completed this year include a new public high school, a new Catholic high school, Presbyterian church and city hall.

TEACHERS ADOPTED FULL LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM AT MEET

Will be Presented for Consideration of General Assembly Soon

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—Illinois teachers will take a complete legislative program before the state legislature next month. Robert C. Moore of Carlinville, secretary of the State Teachers Association was again selected unanimously as the teachers' lobbyist.

Amendment of the state constitution to remove some of the limitations on revenue legislation, thrift and good business in public school finance, equalization of educational opportunities for children, improvement in ability, efficiency and permanence of the teachers as outlined by the report of the legislative committee, were approved by the teachers without a dissenting vote.

"Whether our revenue laws are framed under the present constitution or under an amended constitution," the report said "we recommend a strict and impartial enforcement of assessment and taxation laws, and, if necessary, the enforcement of laws providing more stringent penalties for evading assessments and taxes; a revaluation and equalization of assessment of all property, tangible and intangible; a system of corporation and income taxes designed to yield to Illinois revenues proportionately commensurate with those received from similar sources in other important industrial states; definite provision for a more liberal support of our public schools by apportioning to them a percentage of our increasing state revenues realized from sources other than property taxes and in addition to those taxes."

"We recommend larger territorial units for school taxation and administration and an increase in the appropriation to the state school fund until it shall equal at least 25 percent of the total expense of the common schools in Illinois," the report continued. Special schools or more state aid for classes of those children who are unable to receive full benefits from the regular organized schools because of mental or physical handicaps and a minimum school term of eight months were also recommended.

It seems to be all wrong.

Take for instance the United States Senate. When that branch of Congress first sat up in business in 1789, with Rhode Island uppresented, only even of its 24 members had seen military or naval service. In the present Senate there are 19 out of 57 who have seen military or naval service. And the first Senate had as its presiding officer John Adams, whose military experience was so scanty as to be almost indiscernible, while the Ninety Sixth is presided over by no less than a full fledged Major General.

Schuyler In First Congress

General Philip Schuyler of New York was the outstanding soldier-Senator of the First Congress, and the only one among all his Senatorial colleagues whose military achievements have lived in history.

Now the "grand old soldier" of Congress is Senator Warren of Wyoming, holder of a Congressional Medal for gallantry in action at the siege of Port Hudson, in the Civil War.

The baseball bet, according to West, was "Dutch" Leonard's idea. Leonard, he said, wanted to bet the money or Detroit against Cleveland, but West, instead of placing the money on the game, bet it on the race, he says.

"When Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Joe Wood say they did not bet on the game of September 25, 1919—the game between Detroit and Cleveland at Navin Field—they are speaking the truth; they did not bet a cent. But neither did Dutch Leonard bet on the game."

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Poultry alive, firm, receipts 5 cars; fowls 20@27; springts 27; turkeys 36; roosters 18; ducks 20@22; geese 20@27.

Potatoes receipts 41 cars; on track 186; U. S. shipments 473 cars; stronger; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.30@2.60.

Butter higher; receipts 801 tubs; creamery extra 51@52; standards 49@50; extra firsts 48@49@50; firsts 44@46; seconds 39@42.

Eggs: higher; receipts 3508 cases; firsts 42@44; ordinary firsts 39@41; refrigerator extra 35@36; firsts 34@35.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago Grain Table
By Associated Press Licensed Wire
Open High Low Close

	WHEAT—	COIN—	OATS—	RYE—
Dec.	1.36@1.37	1.35@1.36	45@46	44@45
May	1.38@1.39	1.37@1.38	48@49	47@48
July	1.30@1.30	1.29@1.30	50@51	48@49
Dec.	89@90	70@71	69@70	69@70
May	78@79	80@81	79@80	79@80
July	83@84	83@84	83@84	83@84

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Liberty bonds closed:

3½@ 101.3.

1st 4s 100.18.

1st 4½s 102.31.

2nd 4s 101.3.

3rd 4s 101.18.

4th 4s 103.12.

Treasury 3d 103.8.

New 4s 106.10.

New 4½s 110.8.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Hogs: 21, 600; show, early trade 15¢ lower than Tuesday's average; big packers inactive; taking 25¢ lower; 150 to 250 lbs. 11.55@11.80; top 11.85; pigs mostly 25¢ 40¢ lower; 11.00@11.25; packing cars 10.15@11.00; slaughter pigs 10.85@11.50; heavy hogs 11.00@11.85; medium 11.40@11.80; lights 11.35@11.80; light lights 11.25@11.75.

Cattle: 11,000; spots 10 to 15¢ lower on weighty offerings; common to

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

To the Oakland Cemetery Association, Dixon, Illinois; Home Missionary Society, M. E. Church, Dixon, Illinois; Gladys Smith; Adelaide Messenger Porter; Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia; Letha's Aid Society, M. E. Church, Dixon, Illinois; Nellie Moore Lewis; Rev. A. S. Moore; M. E. Sunday School, Dixon, Illinois; Clara Preston Rowe; Sarah Maude Madison; Mrs. Hetta Smith; Mrs. Charles Keyes; S. R. Mrs. Stephen Yoder; Miss Ona Woodburn; Miss Mary Caughey; Mrs. Edward Dawson; Miss Ella Kentner; and the unknown heirs at law of Sadie L. Blackman, deceased; heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Sadie L. Blackman, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County to probate of the will of Sadie L. Blackman, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 25th day of January, A. D. 1927, at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear. If you see fit, and show cause if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK,
County Clerk.

December 30th, 1926.

H. C. Warner, Attorney.

Dec 29 Jan 5

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS
In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District, Illinoi

In Bankruptcy, No. 1345.
In the matter of L. H. Gerbers, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of L. H. Gerbers of Ashton, in the County of Lee and Illinois aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1926, the said L. H. Gerbers was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dixon, Ill., December 28, 1926.

HENRY S. DIXON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

H. A. Brooks, Dixon, Illinois,
Attorney for Bankrupt.

Dec 29 Jan 5

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District, Illinois.

In Bankruptcy, No. 1345.

In the matter of John R. Kennedy, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of John R. Kennedy of Dixon, in the County of Lee and Illinois aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1926, the said John R. Kennedy was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dixon, Ill., December 28, 1926.

HENRY S. DIXON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

H. A. Brooks, Dixon, Illinois,
Attorney for Bankrupt.

Dec 29 Jan 5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

Estate of Maria E. Graf, deceased.

Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Maria E. Graf, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, in the Court House in Dixon on the 17th day of January, 1927, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., December 29, A. D. 1926.

JOHN T. GRAF,
Administrator.

H. A. Brooks, Attorney.

Dec 29 Jan 5

Prompt BATTERY Service

Dixon Battery Shop
CHESTER BARRIAGE

Telephone X650 for
BATTERY SERVICE

Better Batteries
Built by Ford

\$12.00

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
Dixon, Ill.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH: WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1926

Local Briefs

J. E. Enright, district agency manager of the Bankers Life Insurance Co., of Des Moines, held a meeting of his district agents at his office here Tuesday.

Read the classified ad column. Read it every day.

Miss Hazel Van Bibber underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Dixon public hospital yesterday and returned to her home this morning.

—Insure your garage with H. U. Bardwell.

Albert W. Williams of Kenosha, Wis., an Eagle Scout and a member of the American Boy Scout Troop which attended the World Jamboree in Denmark, was in Dixon this morning, enroute to Amboy, where he was the guest of honor at the rally of the Boy Scouts of Blackhawk Area this afternoon.

Do you read the classified ad column each evening? You will find there much of interest.

Vincent Edwards and Utley Noble left this afternoon on a motor trip to Wisconsin.

That is Mrs. Gregg's thesis. Chicago, she adds, offers a very fertile

field.

Campaign Is Flourishing

Mrs. Gregg is 51, the mother of two grown children, and for four years has been a prominent school trustee. Her campaign, directed primarily to the women of the city, has taken hold so well that old-line political leaders are beginning to ask each other just what is coming off around here, anyhow.

The broom and duster might well be Mrs. Gregg's campaign emblems. They have taught her much, she said.

They have shown her, for instance, that dirt hides out in the farthest corners, where it can't be reached by ordinary means. Men, somehow, don't seem to know this.

"Anyhow, the men have had their chance here in Chicago, and goodness knows they haven't accomplished much," summed up Mrs. Gregg. "It's high time for a woman to get on the job and put some heart interest into it." Chicago's reputation has been going steadily from bad to worse. Something must be done about it.

The Magic Touch.

In state and municipal government, in legislatures and in courts—in fact, wherever women have been given authority to administer justice, enact laws, or hold high executive positions—there always has been freedom from scandal. Corruption has found no place.

The question, "why is this true?"

The answer has had the same answer: the woman—the mother—has spiritual vision and moral courage which she applies in the administration of her public trust, with the same conscientious zeal she exercises in handling the conduct of her own home."

If elected, Mrs. Gregg promises that within 30 days after taking office she will make sweeping reforms. She will reduce taxes, see that streets and alleys are kept clean—and.

"I will see to it that no graft collector

will be on the payroll in any city department, that no official brings in daily or weekly contributions to be divided among politicians.

Tools of Vice Lords

The men have been the willing tools of the vice lords, or else they have lacked the intelligence and moral courage to remedy things. Only a good housekeeper can face the situation—a housekeeper who can sweep clean. And that's just what I intend to do."

Mrs. Gregg points to her own record as a housewife to support her plea. In spite of her school board duties she does all her own housework, and always gets home in time to prepare dinner for her husband, a locomotive engineer.

A new broom, it is said, sweeps clean. Chicago is going to have a chance to say whether it wants the use of one.

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CHICKEN SUPPER.

The Young Peoples Class of the Pine Creek Church of the Brethren are serving a chicken supper at the church Friday evening, Dec. 31, from 7 to 8 p. m., followed by a program including a one hour play called "Susan Gregg's New Year's Orphan."

INFORMAL NEW YEAR'S DINNER PARTY, 10 P. M. HOTEL DIXON, DINE AND DANCE TO ORCHESTRA MUSIC. DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN. MAKE RESERVATIONS AT ONCE.

3052

Manufacturer Pleaded Guilty to Tax Frauds

St. Louis, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Louis G. Olian, president of the Olian Waist & Dress Co., today pleaded guilty to indictments charging evasion of \$50,000 in income taxes in 1922, 23 and 24. He was fined \$600 and paid the government \$81,200 in taxes and penalties.

Goodfellows' Fund is Increased by "Friend"

The Goodfellows Fund was today increased by \$2 by some anonymous "Friend," who called at the telephone office and left that amount, refusing to give his name.

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3052

LOST

Portfolio containing Chevrolet contract. Finder please return to this office. Liberal reward.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the death of our husband and father.

Mrs. Lydia Heaton and Family.

Dec 29 Jan 5

NOTICE

My office will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 30th until Monday, Jan. 3rd.

Dr. Lehman.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown during the death of our

husband and father.

Mrs. Lydia Heaton and Family.

Dec 29 Jan 5

NOTICE

Sale of strictly fresh eggs every day except Sunday. C. S. Barton, 1409 Peoria Ave., Phone X1182.

NOTICE

Mystic Workers, attention! Owing to New Year's coming on Saturday I will be at my office Friday after noon, Dec. 31, 1926.

E. Trottewitz, Cor.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1926, the said John R. Kennedy was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dixon, Ill., December 28, 1926.

HENRY S. DIXON,
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H. A. Brooks, Dixon, Illinois,
Attorney for Bankrupt.

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NOTICE

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Wednesday.

Zion Household Science Club—King School.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Sugar Grove Church.

Thursday.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Henry Floto, 342 Brinton Ave.

St. Agnes Guild Dancing Party—Downing Hall.

Triangle Club—Mrs. A. P. Tice, 516 East McKinley street.

OLD MASTERS

So here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of eternity

This new day is born;

Into eternity

At night will return.

Lehold it aforetime
No eye ever did;
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.Here hath been dawning
Another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

—Tomas Carlyle.

Farm Women Take Part in Meeting

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Farm women will take part in the program of the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Peoria, Jan. 28, 29 and 30, for the first time in the history of the organization.

The new feature of the convention will be a home and community conference, the program of which will be in charge of Mrs. Spencer Ewing of Bloomington, president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation.

Among the topics to be discussed by club women and Home Bureau workers are, county health units, problems of the one-room school, the development of 4-H clubs, beautification of the farmstead, enriching country life through play and recreation, home possibilities, neighborhood possibilities, and community possibilities.

"Rural health work and the need for making this a county activity is an important issue at this time," said Mrs. Ewing. "A bill making this possible was introduced in the last Illinois Legislature and passed the Senate, but it was lost later in the shuffle. This bill will probably come up again and so it ought to be given attention by thinking farm women."

"The one-room country school presents a fertile field for improvement." In McLean county there are 30 country schools without a well. When the weather is too cold to get water the pupils sit all day without anything to drink."

Mrs. Charles W. Sewell of Otterbein, Indiana, chairman of the Home and Community committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and Mr. Eugene Lies, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, will take part in the discussion.

The Home and Community Conference will be one among five, Jan. 26. These conferences are arranged especially to give the membership the opportunity to declare its views on activities and future program of the Association. Conferences will be held on marketing, taxation, and legislation, financial business service, and organization and publicity.

The main part of the conference on Jan. 27 and 28 will be preceded by the annual meetings of the Illinois Farm Bureau, Baseball league, the Illinois Agricultural Cooperative association, and the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Assn. These will take place on Jan. 28.

ENTERTAINED AT IVAN FLOTO HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Floto who live near the Kingdom, entertained on Christmas day with a roast goose dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Floto, Mr. and Mrs. H. Espy, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moore and family and Miss Rachel Leivian, of Dixon.

TRIANGLE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING.

The Triangle club of the Christian church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. A. P. Tice, 516 East McKinley street.

PERMANENT WAVE Expert Operators

Marcel Effect Guarantee 6 Months'

Does not kink or fuzz the hair. Successfully waxes long or bobbed white, gray or any color hair. Steam or Combined Oil and Steam Process. Special Price \$10.00 Until Further Notice. Hair Dyeing, Marcelling, Shampooing, Manicuring, Face and Scalp Treatments.

Taylor Beauty Shop Phone X418 Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Menus for the Family

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, thin cream, crisp broiled bacon, apple and corn meal porridge, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cream of pea soup, toasted crackers, egg salad, sandwiches, pineapple bavarian cream, cocoas.

DINNER—Pan-broiled lamb chops, twice-baked potatoes, creamed carrots, orange and stuffed celery salad, barn rolls, mince pie, milk, coffee.

GOAT OR SHEEP?

Last year Marie and Tom sent out a Christmas card the many of their friends thought "the cutest thing you ever saw." It was a picture of a hybrid lamb or goat, the expression of which seemed to indicate that said animal was about to make vocal utterance. And a big balloon or sausage drawn from the beastie's ruby lips enclosed these seasonal words: "We're all bleating at our house for a merry Christmas at your house!"

HAIR-PULLING STUNT

I met Marie down town the other day with a distraught look upon her. They hadn't ordered their cards yet—she just couldn't find anything clever.

They'd tried everything. One

year they had a funny artist draw a

picture of herself and Tom in a hair-pulling match, with the offspring,

parked in various corners, hurling

skittles and rolling pins through

the air, and a cute caption reading, "Just

getting in trim to wish you merry

Christmas!" And Marie continued to

remind us about this cute thing they'd

done and that one, and she just

couldn't think of a thing this year,

nor find any ready-made cards in the

shops that would do!

EVERGREEN AND HOLLY!

Now I myself had just come forth from a Christmas card department, utterly bewildered—but for a different reason. All the cards seemed so lovely, so "Christmas spirit" that I just couldn't decide.

"SO ORDINARY!"

But everyone says "Merry Christmas" said Marie, when I showed her some of my loot. And there in a nutshell you have Marie—it's ordinary and common to say "merry" Christmas as everyone else says it, so one must have hybrid lambs and goats drawn to beat "just bleating you a merry Christmas," or one sends out a cartoon in dead black and white with about as much Christmas spirit about it as a Fourth of July firecracker.

NO COLD WATER

Far be it from me to douse cold water upon this human urge to be original, "different." Goodness knows we do get fed up on folks who use the same wisecracks, always wear nude hose, always have chicken on Sunday and drink bad beer because "everybody's doing it." But sometimes this yen to be "different" goes a bit too far, methinks, and a frantic search to think of some way to beat Christmas seems to me about the limit of nonsense!

ANY OF US ESCAPE?

Forgetting Christmas a minute, do any of us escape the affliction of friends who are on the way to making themselves and their homes utterly unrestful and unbearable because they want to be "different?"

I heard Marie herself and Tom raving the other night about the weekly meeting of "The Bunch Bridge Club" at Clara's and Bill's. The bridge club is a time-honored institution of the street. The club plays bridge from 8 to 11, then it's ham or chicken sandwiches with good coffee and cream. At least it was until

WHAT CLARA DID

"What Clara did" Clark brought in a salad bowl full of what Tom called "a tutti-fruity mess" and proceeded to smack it full of dressing with a carved salad set which someone brought her from Switzerland last summer. "And she warbled on about it being high time to get away from infernal sandwiches and coffee," told Marie the tale, and she poured out chocolate with marshmallows on top. Tom was starved, and he just couldn't eat a thing. Now all the rest of them will be trying the funny stuff and the men only want sandwiches and coffee.

CRASS, PERHAPS!

Perhaps a crass symbol of the "being different" craze. Perhaps the tale of Anne's new Chinese lacquer furniture that her husband loathes, on the banishment to the attic of

NEW YEARS PARTY FOR ELKS AND LADIES—

Members of Dixon lodge, No. 779, Elks and their ladies will enjoy a New Year's party at the club house Friday evening, Dec. 31. The affair will be complimentary to Elks and their ladies and out-of-town visiting guests. On account of the limited space, the party will be adults only.

DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. ZUBER—

Mr. and Mrs. George Slothrop entertained with a dinner last evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zuber who will leave Sunday for their new home in Fort Scott, Kansas.

Home-Coming DANCE

DOWNING HALL

Thursday, Dec. 30 Tony's Iowans

8 PIECES from Davenport, Ia.

INFORMAL

The Dance of the Season!

Lunch

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Summer

by Allene Summer

the old Morris chair he loved, would fit the tale better, or perhaps Marie, who swallows her Titan looks in a jade blue scarf and wears battered brass earrings to "be different" and look like Pola Negri, while her husband blushes at her "difference" when he goes forth with her, would fit the tale better.

Anyway, give me the pip. Do they you?

Dachner Reunion on Christmas Day

The members of the Dachner family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dachner, Jr., and Mrs. William Dachner, Sr., for family reunion, which was held on Christmas day. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Wachtel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Faulhaber and family of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Weed and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ringer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nutzberg, Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams and family, Elgin; William Weed of Rockford; Miss Myrtle Weed, Elgin; Ed Steverson, Dixon, and Miss Elizabeth Sutkin, South Dixon.

RETURN FROM VISIT IN COLUMBUS, OHIO—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Morris and Miss Mary Wellman returned yesterday from Columbus, O., where they had a delightful Christmas visit at the home of Mrs. Morris' mother.

They made the trip by auto and on returning yesterday drove through huge snow drifts from the time they left Columbus until near the Illinois border.

MISS MARY GOODSELL VISITED IN DIXON—

Miss Mary Goodsell who made her home in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell for some time and who now attends college at Normal, Ill., was here on Christmas day visiting at the Goodsell home enroute to Freeport where she lives to spend Christmas.

ENTERTAINED ON CHRISTMAS—

Mr. and Mrs. George Huyett entertained Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huyett and son of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herbst, Mr. and Mrs. John Weigel of Nachusa; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreger and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huyett and Mrs. Carrie Brink.

A delicious picnic dinner was served at noon, after which all enjoyed themselves, either in playing cards or visiting and in exchanging presents. The house was very pretty in its holiday colors and a gaily decorated tree for the children. All left after a happy day hoping to meet again next year. Some attended the excellent program given by the children of the Immanuel Lutheran Sunday school. The program was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

MISS MARY GOODSELL

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M. Goodsell for some time and who

now attends college at Normal, Ill.,

was here on Christmas day visiting at

the Goodsell home enroute to Freeport where she lives to spend Christmas.

ENTERTAIN AT SNYDER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Snyder entertained last evening at their home with an oyster supper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney and family of Dennis, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eberly

LAST EVENING

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Roe entertained with a dinner the bridal party of the Miss Winifred Roeberg wedding, which will be celebrated this evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home. Out of town members of the bridal party present at the dinner were Miss Florence Crawford, Allen Klaproth and Edward Burwell of Chicago. The dinner proved a most delightful affair. The centerpiece of the dinner table was composed of tea roses and lilies of the valley.

RETURNS TO MADISON AFTER VISIT HERE—

Miss Marjorie Slothrop has returned to Madison, Wis., after a visit with her parents over Christmas in Dixon.

CHOIR OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH TO PRACTICE—

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will practice at 7:30 Thursday evening.

WOULD YOU ENJOY A WHITE HOUSE DINNER?—

BY Olive Roberts Barton

"It pays to advertise!"

Is the unpopularity of the American abroad due to our passion for publicity?

A gentleman traveling in America expressed it thus, "Privacy is so hard to find!" The climate is salubrious, the scenery satisfying, and the people charming. I have had a most delightful time. But no matter where I am here, even in the quiet retirement of my room, there is a vague feeling of not belonging to myself. It isn't that people are curious. It is more of a telepathic feeling of generality."

Another visitor to America sat before St. Paul's statue in Washington. The quiet restfulness of the woman's figure intrigued the gentleman, who was a connoisseur in his way, and he made repeated visits to it. He expressed his admiration thus, "They ought to bring America and make it sit here once a week."

Is he right? Certainly this is no place for a moss-back but are we as black from a publicity standpoint as we are painted?

I do not refer to commercial advertising, but the matter of individual competition. If we resent the implication, we might take a little stock and see whether or not we are guilty of exploiting ourselves.

Do we dress merely to be appropriately clad for the thing we are doing at the time, or do we dress to outdo other people? And to attract attention?

Do we read books that we know

CHRISTMAS AT W. SHEFFIELD HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield and daughter Miss Lois enjoyed Christmas dinner with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield of Grand Detour. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield were dinner guests at the Arthur Sheffield home of East Chamberlain street Sunday.

ENTERTAINED AT CHRISTMAS DINNER—

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Richards entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rizner, Mrs. Ida Rizner and Miss Helen Leinbach.

We have all supplies used in an office or store, such as:

Blank Books Ink Blotters

Typewriting Paper Paste Note Books

Erasers Clips Letter Files, Etc.

Pencils Calendar Pads

We Specialize in Shaw-Walker Office Equipment

The Golf Shop

Everything for the office

148 Galena avenue

Phone 148

Family Reunion Christmas Day

Mrs. C. A. Christiance, 322 Grant avenue, entertained at dinner Christmas day a number of relatives and a most enjoyable time was spent at the reunion. Among those present were

C. C. Eastman, Sr., Katherine Eastman, Neal Eastman, Mabel Eastman, Ethel Eastman, Raymond Werle Wallinger of Morrison; Lettie, Ariel and Dorothy Price, Dixon; Arlie and Everett Christiance, Chicago; John Christiance, Dixon; Joseph and Claudia Hopp, Chicago; Raymond Wallinger, Jr., of Clinton, Ia.

Silk Scarf



BETTER TRAINED PREACHERS NEED OF RURAL CHURCH

Special Commission of M. E. Church Reports on Investigation

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—The church must meet the demand for service in rural districts by better trained ministers. It was declared in a report to the annual meeting of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church by the Commission on Special Fields and Projects, and made public today from Methodist headquarters.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month .75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.50; three months \$2.00; one month .75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



WE WILL RAISE CORN ANYHOW.

Programs of farmers' meetings this winter are not complete without discussions of the problem presented by the corn borer. The great corn belt sees it coming, and ways and means of combat are under consideration. We are told of devastation by the borer, but some of us have been hazy about what comes after the borer.

W. P. Flint, state entomologist, says that we will not stop growing corn. This answers those who have proposed that areas just ahead of the borer be kept from corn and be devoted to cultivation of other products. It has been suggested that in that manner the borer might be exterminated for lack of the substance upon which it thrives.

Such a means of combat is said to be impracticable because of the fact that there are 280 species of plants that the corn borer feeds upon. In heavily infested fields of Ohio and Canada, borers are found in every weed of enough size to contain one. Mr. Flint concludes that discontinuing corn not only will not stop the progress of the borer, but will turn it into other products upon which it will thrive.

In Europe the pest was known as a millet borer. It infested great areas where there was no corn grown. While the borer still was at work corn acreage was increased by European farmers, after it was introduced as a crop. Corn raising has continued notwithstanding existence of the pest.

If Europeans find it practical to introduce corn into a country already infested by borers, Mr. Flint concludes that Illinois farmers who know much more about corn and its culture will not be compelled to abandon the crop.

The process, then, must be in the direction of fighting the borer in the cornfield rather than in some other field. It will be in the direction of destroying infested corn stalks by cutting close to the ground and burning them.

It is the conclusion of Mr. Flint that there always will be a few borers and that eternal vigilance will be the price of corn.

ASKS REMOVAL OF JARDINE.

Removal of Secretary Jardine from the post of secretary of agriculture is asked by the National Corn Growers' association, which met in Des Moines. In this connection it may be related that the secretary pronounces his name with a long i, not making it rhyme with sardine, as many people are disposed.

The association declares belief that the department was created to improve the condition of the man who produces food and to represent him as the spokesman for such legislation as the farmer considers helpful to his case. Se believing, it expresses the view that the present secretary should be replaced by some man whose practical training qualifies him to represent that section of the nation that produces 75 percent of the nation's food.

The secretary will not be replaced. He represents the administration. It is when a cabinet member is out of harmony with the president that he steps out. It may be presumed that Secretary Jardine was selected because he was in harmony with the president in matters pertaining to agriculture. He does not represent the prevailing sentiment of Kansas, whence he came to the cabinet, but that may have been the determining element in qualification.

The hand may be the hand of Kansas, but the voice is the voice of Coolidge.

There may be times when the president's policy is formulated in the cabinet department and is adopted by the executive. In this particular situation we have reason to believe that the policy is formed by the president and is handed down to the department. The reasoning is based upon the fact that the situation arose when Henry C. Wallace of Des Moines was secretary of agriculture as a Harding appointee. Because Wallace preceded Coolidge in the administration difference of opinion was possible, and is reported to have existed. It is safe to presume that the situation was corrected by President Coolidge from his standpoint when he selected the successor to Wallace.

Our advice to the corn growers is to allow Jardine to remain undisturbed in his department. If his place is to be taken by another, the new secretary may come from that great agricultural section known as New England, for this controversy is between east and west, and there is no way of disguising the fact.

If it were a difference between republicans and democrats, party counselors of the west might have some influence. The party has nothing to do with it. Our agricultural policy is being dictated by the east.

One thing about the Nicaraguan revolutions, they do take life easily down there.

We are waiting to see a picture of Mr. Ford's new product and wondering if it will be another tin-type.

Today's question: What has become of the old-fashioned divorce?

What this country needs are day clubs for night workers.

Chicago crime expert says it would be cheaper to pension thugs. From the reports from some of our best jails, it seems some sort of a plan has been in effect for several years.

Many a "sugar daddy" probably is just a plain sap.

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN



READ THE STORY THE N COLOR THE PICTURE

The little fish that Clowny caught cook a fish, I rather like this campfire way the best." He then produced

brought, and all the Timies gathered round to watch him scale the thing. His pocket knife was put in play and scales went flying every way. Then Clowny said, "A lot of wood is what you all can bring."

That task, of course, was not so much and soon a pile of twigs and such was stacked up by the bonfire so's to keep the place ablaze. The fish was very soft to fix, and Clowny picked up two long sticks just like the kind with which a tomboy plays.

He spread another stick across and then he started out to boil. "I'll do the fancy cooking, and the rest of you can eat," "Hurrah!" the others shouted loud. "We're sure that we will all feel proud if you can cook that little fish into a dandy treat."

They settled down around the blaze as Clowny said, "Of all the ways to

cook the fish, I rather like this campfire way the best." He then produced

a piece of string, tied fishy's tail and gave a sling across the limb above the fire, surprising all the rest.

The little fish was hanging down in heat that rose up from the ground, and shortly came an odor that they all said smelled real good. The flames began to die away and Clowny shouted, "The rest of you get busy now and put on some more wood."

Then after half an hour of fun, the fish was cooked and nicely done. Then Clowny gently took it down and said, "It smells real sweet." They all said "Thanks," and then and there, they all showed they were hungry as they started in to eat.

(The Timymites build a snowhouse in the next story.)

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SAINT
and
SINNER

It was a white, enormous eyed little

Cherry who hovered like a forlorn

bird at the door into the drawing

room where the inquest was being

held. Behind her, whispering to her,

was a broad-chested middle-aged man

whom Faith had never seen before,

but whose pictures had been printed

frequently in the papers in connec-

tion with sensational trials. Next to

Ralph Cluny, who was now dead,

Stephen Churchill was the most suc-

cessful criminal lawyer in the state.

He had been district attorney—a

judge of a district court and had re-

cently been defeated for attorney gen-

eral of the state. Faith's heart gave

a great throb of thanksgiving when

she saw who had aligned himself

with her sister, against the hideous

net of circumstantial evidence that

wa closing about her.

"Oh, Bob!" she whispered on a sob.

"It's Stephen Churchill isn't it? How

can we possibly pay him?"

"I called him into the case; you're

not to worry about money," Bob

Hathaway told her in an almost

fierce whisper.

"Dr. Murchison," Stephen Church-

ill followed Cherry Lane Wiley to

the coroner's table. "I have been in-

forming Mrs. Wiley, whose interests

I represent, that she is not compelled

by law to appear before this jury."

"I want to testify!" Cherry cried

throwing her tiny hands out in an

COLDS THAT
DEVELOP INTO
PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to

serious trouble. You can stop them

now with Creomulsion, an emulsified

creosote that is pleasant to take.

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery

with two-fold action; it soothes and

heals the inflamed membranes and

heals the inflamed membranes and in-

hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is rec-

ognized by high medical authorities as

one of the greatest healing agencies for

persistent coughs and colds and other

forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion

contains, in addition to creosote, other

healing elements which soothe and heal

the inflamed membranes and stop the

irritation and inflammation, while the

creosote goes on to the stomach, is ab-

sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat

of the trouble and checks the growth

of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

tory in the treatment of persistent

coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,

bronchitis and other forms of respi-

ratory diseases, and is excellent for build-

ing up the system after colds or flu.

Money refunded if any cough or cold is

not relieved after taking according to

directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

What this country needs are day clubs for night workers.

Chicago crime expert says it would be cheaper to pension

thugs. From the reports from some of our best jails, it seems

some sort of a plan has been in effect for several years.

Many a "sugar daddy" probably is just a plain sap.

answered childishly. "I'll be nineteen the twentieth of December."

"Now, Mrs. Wiley will you detail the events of yesterday evening, beginning with about eight o'clock?"

"At eight o'clock my sister, Faith, fixed my bath for me. After my bath, I went to my room to dress and Faith went to hers. I started to dress, and then I heard something hit against the window. I opened the window and Chris Wiley—Christopher Wiley, who is now my husband—" her voice died away on the words, as if they amazed her, frightened her.

"You saw Mr. Wiley?" the coroner prodded her gently, for he had succeeded immediately to Cherry's extreme youth and beauty.

"Yes, sir. Mr. Wiley had been trying for months to get me to marry him but I didn't want to hurt Mr. Cluny and my parents didn't want me to marry Chris. But when I saw Chris, and knew that in a little while it would be too late, something happened to me. He begged me to run away with him, said he had his car parked two houses below ours.

"All of a sudden, it seemed like I couldn't possibly marry an old man. It seemed horrible to me, when Chris loved me so much he wouldn't give me up even at the very last. So without thinking I took off my wedding things, put on this suit, wrote Faith a note on the back of an envelope and climbed out of the window.

"It was snowing hard, and we climbed the low fence to the next house and ran through their yard to Chris' car. It couldn't have been more than six or seven minutes after Chris knocked on the window before we got into his car. I didn't take any clothes with me, I couldn't think straight—I just wanted to run away from marrying Mr. Cluny."

There was a complete, a death-like stillness in the room as Cherry made her damning confession.

TOMORROW: Cherry tells a lie.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.)

ELDENA NEWS

Within a mile and a half from Eldena

and expect to get here this week if the weather permits.

Clark Mossholder writes from Miami, Fla., that the weather is fine and the thermometer registers 80 in the shade. They had their Christmas entertainment out under the shade trees. He lives in a tourist camp where 80 families are camped, mostly while others have built small shacks.

The Henry Shippert family entertained at dinner Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Glessner and family and Mrs. Luphera Glessner and Mr. and Mrs. James McGloughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pfetzing entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephan and family of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoyle of Dixon called in Eldena Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Mossholder entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gladys and Edna and sons Bobby and Kenneth of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torgeson and granddaughter Isabelle Walliston.

Mrs. Helmhaugen entertained at dinner Sunday, her children from Dixon.

Ed Howard is still bedfast and George Fritz is caring for him.

Hoening brothers of Morrison are busy moving the church. They are

Chicago—Nearly \$21,000 has been spent in taxicab fares by Mrs. E. H. Kelly, a Cherokee Indian, it is averred by her husband, also a Cherokee,

and superintendent of the Cubs Park. He wants a divorce but the courts won't let him

INVESTMENT REVIEW FOR 1926.

Associated Press Financial Experts Point Out High Spots in Investment News of the Year.

New York, Dec. 29.—By the Associated Press.)—American dollars continued to pour into foreign and domestic investments at a record breaking rate in 1926. Capital floatations in the form of bond and stock issues for governments, municipalities and corporate enterprises during the year approximated \$7,000,000,000, and final compilations may show that even this unprecedented total has been eclipsed.

For the third year in succession, foreign borrowings in the United States exceeded a billion dollars, although the total was slightly below last year's high record. More than half of this money into productive enterprises, whose demands for the first time were greater than those of foreign governments.

Illustrative of the broadening character of the investment market was a remarkable rise in the price of bonds to the highest level in more than a decade despite the enormous volume of new financing. Foreign obligations soared to heights which surpassed the most optimistic expectations of the underwriting bankers; some of the United States Treasury issues commanded premiums as high as 10 per cent for the first time in many years and countless corporation bonds sold at the best prices in their history.

The appreciation in the market value of bonds was the more significant because it took place in the face of a smaller volume of dealings. The turnover for the year was approximately \$3,000,000,000 compared with \$3,500,000,000 in 1925 and \$4,000,000,000 in 1924.

Progressive improvement marked the course of price movements throughout the year. Changes in the Federal Reserve rediscount rates caused temporary interruptions to the trend, but in the main fluctuations paralleled those of the preceding two years when prices worked up from their January lows to new high levels in December.

A strong buying movement which was in progress at the beginning of the year was little disturbed by the January advance in the New York Federal Reserve rate from 3½ to 4 per cent. As this demand began to taper off in the Spring fresh impetus was provided by a reduction in the bank rate to 3½ per cent. When the rediscount charge was returned to 4 per cent. in August, the market hesitated for a time until it was assured that there would be no further upward revision. Prices then started to swing toward higher levels again with several surprisingly vigorous rallies developing from time to time as the year drew to a close.

In view of the steady rise in bond values over the past several years, the conviction has grown that variations in rediscount and money rates have been only transitory influences in shaping the trend of prices. Among the more fundamental factors contributing to the competitive bidding for securities of this type have been the great expansion in the country's reservoir of investment funds; the

Faulty Elimination

Should Be Corrected—Good Elimination Is Essential to Good Health.

If you would be well, see to your elimination. Faulty kidney action remains in the blood and upset the whole system. Then, one is apt to have a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, a toxic backache or headache, and often some irregularity of secretions, such as scanty or burning passages. More and more people are acclaiming the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, in this condition. For more than forty years Doan's have been winning favor the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

Potter-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

**ABE MARTIN**

If holidays balled up th' movie theaters, or tied up traffic, something would be done about it, but they kin interfere with murder trials an' nothin's ever said. Our reformers had better lay off o' booze fer awhile an' give ther attention t' musical revues.

ard-Oil Company of New Jersey, the proceeds of which were to be applied to the retirement of the company's \$200,000,000 7 per cent. preferred stock. The entire issue was absorbed by preferred stockholders, who were given preferential rights to subscribe. In the same week a \$50,000,000 bond issue was sold for the Standard Oil Company of New York. Seven other corporations took advantage of favorable bond market conditions to reduce their charges, the Chile Copper Company replacing \$35,000,000 of 6 per cent. bonds with an issue of 5 per cent. debentures.

Two German developments financed in the United States were of worldwide interest. The formation of a great steel combine known as the United Steel Works Corporation required about \$80,000,000, half of which was raised for the Rheinische Union and other companies preliminary to the merger and the remaking of the consolidated. The great Stinnes Industries, which encountered difficulties after the death of Hugo Stinnes, also turned to this country for financial aid. Two American companies were formed to require the properties and \$25,000,000 was raised by the sale of bonds.

A curtailment in German borrowing is expected to result next year from the decision of the government to reimpose a 10 per cent. tax on external bond issues from which borrowing companies have been exempted for the past several years. This action followed the report of the Reparations Agent in which he pointed out that while Germany had transferred to creditor countries about \$670,000,000 under the Dawes Plan it had borrowed from them about \$875,000,000 in the same period. Borrowings in the United States alone were approximately the same as the repayment payments.

The largest individual offering of the year was a \$120,000,000 issue of 5 per cent. debentures for the Standard Oil Company.

MADE HIM UPPISH

"College certainly has made my boy..." "You hardly recognize him now, eh?" "No—he hardly recognizes me," Life.

ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH**Polo Personals**

Polo—Dallas Davison returned home Friday morning from the Dixon hospital where he had been a patient for the past several weeks recovering from electrical burns.

Henry Antrim of Freeport was Polo business caller Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Kendall and daughter Evelyn of Oregon spent Sunday in Polo.

John Rebuck, Mrs. Anna Ledingham and children of Dixon spent Christmas with the former's brother, Dr. P. Rebuck and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kramer of Fulton came Saturday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Jennie Angie. Mr. Kramer returned to Fulton Monday but Mrs. Kramer will remain until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Draper and daughter Yvonne and Miss Nelle Foley spent Sunday and Monday with relatives at Manlius and New Bedford.

Mrs. Virginia Bailey of Morrison spent the fore part of the week in Tampico.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bracken of LaCrosse, Wis., came Christmas morning and are guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock and T. H. Bracken homes.

Miss Gertrude Doyle of Chicago Heights, Miss Esther Doyle of Wrigley, Leo and William Doyle of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle.

Dallas Davison spent Monday afternoon in Dixon.

Mrs. Anna Metz and daughter Kathryn who have been guests of Mrs. Joanna Keagy and daughter

Kathryn returned to their home in Moline Monday.

Mrs. Frank Savage and son Ernest, Mrs. Margaret Savage and son Jack visited the former's husband at the St. Francis Hospital in Freeport Monday.

Joseph Glavin of Dixon spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Mary Devaney.

James Devaney of Mt. Carroll visited his sister Mrs. Joanna Keagy from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers of LaGrange visited her mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wisner from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bracken of La Crosse, Wis., Edward Lynch of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler and son Albert, Miss Helen Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Leaf River spent Christmas in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Attorney Jand Mrs. Albert H. Hanrecken and daughter Donna Marie of Dixon spent Christmas in the Mrs. Elizabeth Shank home.

Miss Nora Radloff of Dixon, Edmund Radloff of Aurora and La Verne Coursey of Peoria spent Christmas and the week end in the A. G. Coursey home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lang and children spent Christmas with Sheriff and Mrs. S. P. Good at Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, Sr., moved from Nebraska the latter part of the week and will make their future home on a farm near Polo.

Miss Minnie McPherson of Sterling spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson.

John Wester and daughter Dossie, Mrs. Elizabeth Wisner, Mrs. Lizzie Myers, Mr. and Mrs. William Wisner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Unangst and family spent Christmas in the John Wesner home in Sterling.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.—K.

On a Paris ballroom the musicians must keep their eyes on a big dial clock face which beats the time and indicates how many beats are allowed to the minute. The orchestra leader controls its speed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckert, Jr., and family of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. George Odair, Dr. H. C. Curtis were

Brief Summary of Last Night's News**BY THE A.P.**

Many of 400 Conservative Nicaraguan forces covering retreat near Las Perlas are killed and balance captured by Liberals.

Senator Walsh, Montana, says at Louisville Wilson dinner that isolation makes U. S. take subordinate part in moves for world betterment.

British postmaster general in London announces rate for long distance telephone calls to New York beginning in January will be \$25 a minute.

Carol of Rumania missing from Paris is reported to have been seen near Cannes.

Governor Richardson of California refuses to act on Mooney's application for pardon.

Theatrical producers, threatened

with censorship, tell Mayor Walker of New York they will start house cleaning.

Old fisherman who practiced cannibalism when drifting to sea is exonerated at Los Angeles.

ONCE FOR THE TOOLS

"Ow do you like 'avin a plumber for a 'usband, Mahel?"

Young Wife—"Well, it seems a bit queer, 'avin to see 'im off twice every mornin'" — Manchester Evening News.

The Telegraph's classified columns today offer a greater opportunity than ever before to any one seeking work, wanting help or those wishing to sell or buy articles of any kind. Read the classified column every day.

A botanical clock grows on the hibiscus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. In the morning the flower is white, at noon red and at night blue.

Will our rural subscribers come in and renew their subscription. If you have already renewed come in anyway and get acquainted.

and now

WIRE WHEELS

Are Standard Equipment on The Ford Sedan

Splendidly made wheels finished in oven-baked enamel. Five Ford made wire wheels are now standard equipment on the Ford sedan. Balloon Tires are standard on all models. Come in and see these new sturdy built wheels. See how—they improve the looks of the car.

Geo. Nettz & Co.

112 Ottawa Ave.

AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALERS
"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

HOTEL-BERKSHIRE



Convenience, Comfort and Economy —

\$250

For a room with private Bath — over eighty percent of our rooms are quoted at this price — in fact we guarantee a \$2.50 room for you at any time. Other Chicago hotels advertise \$2.50 rooms — we guarantee to deliver.

The

Berkshire

is one of Chicago's newest and most beau-

tifully appointed hotels. It is located on the popular near north side, just five minutes' walk, or a short ride on either surface line or bus from the "Loop," theatres, Lake Michigan, Lincoln Park and other interesting places about the city. You will also like the "Little English Cafe."

Experience gained through operating ten other hotels enables us to offer unusual rates. All that I ask is an opportunity to show our hotel. Let me know when.

C. L. Prengel

President

HOTEL BERKSHIRE

15 EAST OHIO STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

JOHN MEURER, Owner

Stevens, Hewitt & McGuirk, Auctioneers.

Weltz & Finn, Clerks.

SPORTS of all SORTS

THREE OF SPORTS WORLD'S FAMOUS STARS DIED IN '26

Eddie Plank, Andrew Smith and Harry Greb Called

New York —(AP)—Death claimed three of the sports world's most colorful figures in 1926—Eddie Plank, famous southpaw of the World's champion Athletics of 1910-1914; Andy Smith noted football coach of the University of California; and Harry Greb, picturesque ring figure and former middleweight champion.

Smith died in January after an illness dating from a cold contracted during the Penn-Cornell game on Thanksgiving Day, 1925. A former All-American fullback while at Pennsylvania, Smith went to the Far West to put California on the football map. He succeeded so well that the Golden Bears, under his tutelage, went through five straight seasons without defeat.

Plank, at the age of 51, passed from the arena not long after his celebrated foeman of other days, Christy Mathewson. Eddie had not figured in major league competition since the Federal League war but memories remained of his great twirling for the Athletics, when he formed a triumvirate with Chief Bender and Jack Coombs. Greb, only 32 and still one of the ring's most active figures died suddenly at Atlantic City in October after failing to rally from a supposedly minor operation on his nose.

In thirteen years in the ring, Greb engaged in nearly 300 bouts against opponents ranging from welterweights to heavyweights. He won the middleweight title from Johnny Wilson in 1923 and lost it to Tiger Flowers, Georgia negro, last February. Greb fought Gene Tunney five times, winning and losing the American light heavyweight championship in two battles with the former Marine.

Joe Thomas, famous middleweight pugilist of 15 to 20 years ago, died at Boston in February. His greatest bout was a 32-round contest with the late Stanley Ketchel which was stopped by the referee after Thomas had been flogged eleven times and Ketchel knocked down seven times. Thomas was 39.

The death of Cleve Sencio, Filipino bantamweight boxer, in Milwaukee last April, following a bout with Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., was the climax of a tragic series of ring events. It was the second time an opponent of Taylor's had died. Frankie Jerome having succumbed from the effects of a knockout by the Terre Haute fighter in New York in 1924. Sencio was the second Filipino boxer to die within a short time. Pancho Villa, the former world's flyweight titleholder, was the other.

Two other boxers died within 24 hours of each other after sustaining defeats in the ring. At Hartford, Conn., Dec. 14 Charles Pegulian, French light heavyweight died following his collapse during a fight with Elmer Friedman of Boston. At Minneapolis the following day, Harry Berglund, Minneapolis light heavyweight, succumbed after a knockout at the hands of Cari Augustine of St. Paul.

Other sports figures, past and present, who were taken from the arena by death included:

BOXING—James Frawley, father of the old New York State boxing law; Tommy Dixon, featherweight boxer of the nineties; Andre Anderson, heavyweight pugilist and wrestler, slain in a Chicago gunman's feud; Casper Leon, old-time bantam.

HORSE RACING—Spalding Lowe Jenkins, president of the Maryland State Fair, operating Laurel track and noted turf leader; Harry K. Knapp, former steward of New York Jockey Club; William Duke, noted trainer, who saddled Preakness and Kentucky Derby winners of 1925, Coventry and Flying Ebony; Belle Beach, internationally known horse woman and winner of more than 2,000 blue and red ribbons.

BASEBALL—Dan O'Neil, president

of Eastern League and long prominent figure in national game; William F. Hutchinson, who pitched for old Chicago team led by Captain Anson and let National League twirlers in 1891; Louis Blerhauer, former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn player in nineties; Tom Needham, former National League catcher.

GOLF—James Hunter, Chicago professional.

MISCELLANEOUS—Alfred Jordan, claimant of world's checker championship; Francis R. Hitchcock, New York sportsman, polo player and turfman; Martin Delaney, former athletic director of the Chicago A. A.

Last Fight to Referee's Decision Was Last Night

Chicago, Dec. 29.—(AP)—Illinois last night of consequence to a referee's decision took place last night when Midget Smith of New York and Ray Rydell, Chicago bantams, fought ten rounds to a draw.

Beginning the first of the year eight decisions in Illinois rings will be made by judges chosen by the state boxing commission. Whether there will be two judges with the referee casting the deciding ballot in case of a deadlock or three judges who will work independently, probably will be decided when the commission meets next Tuesday.

The commission plans to have Chieftains who are fight followers act as judges.

Alabama is Given Chance to Defeat Western Team

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 29.—(AP)—Gridiron prophets had their inning today as Sanford University and Alabama settled into practice for the clash of the east and west here New Year's day.

The westerners are favored in the betting odds but the Alabamians are getting favor because of the pep and dash they have exhibited.

The "wise men" point to Coach Wade's belief that his team is "right" to the weight advantage in the line and the speed of the Alabama backfield, as reasons why the southerners should hold Sanford even, if not beat the Cardinals.

Minneapolis City Council to Banquet Gophers' Team

Minneapolis, Dec. 29.—(AP)—A testimonial to members of the University of Minnesota's 1926 football eleven and its coach, Dr. C. W. Spears, will be expressed a week from tonight, when the Minneapolis city council will be their hosts at a municipal banquet.

Herb Joesting, unanimously chosen all-American fullback, will have his test under the dome, along with his mates. Nearly 1000 reservations already have been made for the feast.

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Cobb made it plain at Cleveland

and Miss Arine Edwards of Chicago was informally announced today. Miss Edwards' parents did not announce a date for her marriage.

Cobb also gave his side of his "retirement" from the management of the Tigers. "I did not quit at Detroit," he said. "It was given out there that I had resigned. That

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GENERAL LEVEL OF STOCKS WELL ABOVE YEAR AGO

Bond Prices are Higher Than at Any Time Since Year 1913

New York—(AP)—Despite one of the severest reactions in stock exchange history last March, and indications of a slowing down in some major lines of business in 1927, the general level of stock prices at the close of the year is well above that at the end of 1925. Bond prices have risen to the highest levels since 1913. In both the bond and stock markets, the total volume of business in 1926 was slightly below that of 1925.

The major trend of stock prices has been upward since the early summer of 1924 although the big "bull" movement did not get under way until after the Presidential election that year. At the beginning of 1926 prices were rising and continued that way, with a few minor interruptions, until late in February when a heavy liquidating movement started, culminating in the disastrous March break which reduced quoted values of listed securities several billion dollars in the aggregate.

Alternate periods of weakness and strength characterized the late Spring markets, with a rather definite upward trend apparent again by early summer. This continued until the early Fall when another sharp reaction took place. In the closing months of the year prices started to climb again, the industrial average touching the highest level ever recorded in the last month of the year.

While it is generally conceded that the trend of business and money rates undoubtedly will determine the movement of security prices in 1927, predictions of bankers and other competent observers of market conditions are more qualified than usual at this season of the year, indicating widespread uncertainty. Those committed to the cycle theory of business and market trends naturally look for a downward readjustment of values while others see nothing in fundamental conditions that would warrant a general recession, although admitting that irregularities may develop in certain lines.

Three principal sources of uneasiness are: 1, the huge volume of bank funds invested in securities; 2, the rapid growth of installment buying; and 3, the low price of commodities, particularly cotton. Inability of business and commercial channels to absorb the huge imports of gold within the last few years, necessitating the employment of funds derived from its sale in the securities markets, is believed to be responsible for the gigantic investment of banks in stocks and bonds. While methods of financing installment purchases undoubtedly have been improved and strengthened in the last year or two, the extensive use of this method, particularly in the purchase of motor cars, radios and other luxuries, is regarded as a source of danger in some quarters, and it is generally conceded that the real test of the system will not come until the country enters a period of general depression. The decline in commodity prices is feared largely because of its adverse effect on purchasing power, particularly in the agricultural regions.

Favorable factors in the situation as the year draws to a close are: an abundance of credit at relatively low rates; comparatively low inventories, resulting largely from so-called "hand to mouth" buying and quick and efficient transportation; increasing industrial efficiency, especially through the more general use of labor and time saving devices; absence of any serious labor disputes and a generally high rate of employment, and gradual economic rehabilitation abroad.

On the other side of the ledger are: a slowing down in steel production and building construction; the low price of cotton; increasing foreign competition; the relatively low margin of profit in many industries, and gradual economic rehabilitation abroad.

Steel shares, as a group, failed to make much progress although United States Steel common sold at the highest price on record in reflection of an unusually prosperous peace time year, despite the lower level of pig iron and steel prices. Despite repeated official denials of rumors that the corporation was planning to distribute part of its huge undivided surplus to stockholders, Wall Street generally looks for some action along this line next year, barring an unexpected sharp recession in general business.

The common stock was definitely placed on a \$7 annual basis during the year. Dividends on the common stock of the Republic Iron & Steel Company were restored, after a lapse of five years, and similar action is expected to be taken shortly by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

All companies enjoyed unusual prosperity but this was NOT generally reflected in the petroleum stocks. Several false rallies in this group during the past few years, coupled with fears that record breaking crude production this year, would unsettle the price structure and adversely affect next year's earnings, led to rather heavy liquidation by tired and disappointed holders on all rallies. Retirement of the preferred stock of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the transfer of the common stock of the Standard Oil Company of New York from the Curb market to the "big board" attracted widespread attention.

Establishment of new high traffic and earnings records by Class I railroads was mirrored in the general advance in stock prices and in increased dividends, the range of the rate on Pennsylvania railroad commanding a noteworthy feature. Retirement of the original "Nickel Plate" merger plan by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the difficulties encountered in the preparation of a revised plan, together with a general wage increase to eastern trainmen to



Thirst, Perhaps, Wrought This Havoc

A still, working overtime to help satisfy the holiday demand for liquor, is suspected by the police as the cause of the explosion which wrecked a section of Baldwin, Long Island, and killed three people. The owner of one of the ten demolished buildings was arrested. It was at first thought that the blast's origin was an accumulation of illuminating gas in a cellar. Observe the damage done to the structure across the street:

In Memoriam

OUR BABY'S ROSARY
By M. Nagel
Each short hour of our baby's life
Was a pearl in her Rosary.
Each little tear, each little smile
Will be our memory.

Hail Mary, the Mother of Jesus,
Is a pearl for a little child:
"Our Father Who is in Heaven"—
And the angels in heaven smiled.
As the soul of our little baby
Went home from whence it was given.
"Let the little ones come unto Me,"
He said.
"For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

I believe in God the Father"
Is our pearl in the Rosary,
And believing in Him makes our sorrow less.
For we know He is Almighty.

So each little pearl of the broken cord
Brings memories back—and we
Bow our heads in prayer for our babe over there.
As we count her Rosary.

wards the end of the year, tended to keep speculative enthusiasm for the rails in check.

Railroad equipment stocks soared to record high levels, due to the heavy purchase of new equipment by the principal carriers and the more general use of new automatic train control and signal devices. Textile and packing shares lost ground in reflection of poor trade conditions, but they showed signs of marked improvement as the year drew to a close. Record-breaking chain store and main order sales brought higher price for stocks of those companies. Amusement, chemical and food shares backed a definite trend.

Although the production and sale of automobiles broke all records, not all automobile stocks shared in this prosperity. The General Motors Corporation's earnings were enormous, exceeding those of the United States Steel Corporation for the first nine months of the year, and they were liberally shared with stockholders, who received generous cash dividends. In addition to a 50 per cent stock dividend, stocks of many of the smaller companies, such as Chandler-Cleevland, Jordan, Moon and Padgett-Detroit, were hard hit, due to the sharp competition afforded by the larger concerns. Stocks of accessory companies also presented several points of weakness.

COV SWAIN PAYS \$200 A YEAR

Dublin—for keeping company with Miss Anna Silver eight years and then failing to marry her, Patrick McDonald must pay her \$1,600.

We invite our friends in the country to visit our newspaper plant and see just how a newspaper is gotten out.

Engraved Calling Cards, the latest thing in style and size. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Gets Death Post



Robert Barr (above), has succeeded the late Peter A. Mallon as warden of the Temple Prison in New York. Mallon was fatally shot during the recent attempted jail break.

They'll Tell All About "King Ben"



King Ben Purnell maintained a regular harem at Benton Harbor, Mich., according to Michigan authorities. In the picture, left to right, are Prosecuting Attorney Walter Brookwarter, Hazel Wuerth, Bessie Woodworth, Gladys Rubel and Gladys' sister, Ruth Hazel.

MCLEAN CO. FARM BUREAU STARTED LOWDEN'S "BOOM"

Endorsed Former Governor
for Presidency at
Meeting Tuesday

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—Bloomington saw the beginning of a campaign for Frank O. Lowden for the presidency nomination when the McLean County Farm Bureau passed a resolution of endorsement in its annual meeting yesterday.

Ex-Governor Joseph W. Fifer definitely supported Lowden as the farmer's friend, and as a man broad enough to give justice to all classes.

Congressman L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, a leader for farm relief legislation, implied such a suggestion when he admitted that although he is optimistic concerning the passage of the McNary-Haugen bill in the present session of congress there are possibilities that it will be defeated and that would mean a farmers' campaign in 1928.

Cheers greeted all of the suggestions. The latter part of the Lowden resolution was drowned out by cheers as Secretary E. D. Lawrence, continued the reading.

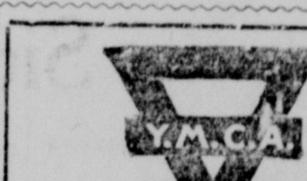
The program evolved considerable criticism of the Coolidge administration for its attitude on farm relief legislation. Fifer openly chided the statements of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury who declared in the last session of congress that the country is experiencing an era of prosperity and that agricultural relief was not needed and would be a dangerous experiment.

Dickinson Encouraged

Congressman Dickinson said in part: "It is encouraging to note that the movement for legislative farm relief has increased in momentum each year and that with the production and marketing of each crop the necessity therefore becomes more apparent." "We have admissions from those who contend that there was nothing wrong with agriculture that such is the case. We have admissions from those who contend that the farmer could remedy his own difficulties that such is not possible."

He stated the farm depression is not confined to a limited number of states in the middlewest. It is permeating the farm population in every section of the country also.

Heating a large university. Yale last year used 25,782 tons of coal.



HI-Y BANQUET TO ALUMNI TUESDAY EVE WAS HAPPY

Everyone of Past Four
Years' Clubs Had a
Representative

Last evening the Hi-Y Club entertained all past members of the club.

The affair took the form of a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. and every one of the past four years' membership was well represented. Following the banquet the present President Mike Kinney, called upon a number of past presidents for short talks. Fred Ball, now of Northwestern University, a charter member of the club and the first president was the first speaker. He was followed by Reinhold Kerst of Illinois Wesleyan, Douglas Considine of Illinois University, and Gordon McNicol of Northwestern University. Other old members who gave short talks before the main speaker of the evening were Gus Bondi of Notre Dame, Forrest Suter of Illinois, Billitz' Aschenbrenner of Dixon, Gene Vest of Northwestern and Earl Larkin of Dixon.

The Hi-Y Quartet, composed of Dick McNicol, John Dawson, Wallace Carlson and Kenneth Ketchin, fawned numbers and were followed by the club songs, led by Coach Bowers.

The main speaker of the evening, B. J. Frazer, made a most inspiring address, using as his theme the Hi-Y platform of life and what you make of it; the foundations that one lays as a boy. Mr. Frazer said: "The most important age of a man's life is his high school age, when the foundations stones for his life are laid."

The affair was a real success from every standpoint and the local members are even now looking forward to next year's alumni banquet.

Band Will Leave for Hospital at 6:45 p. m.

The Boys' Band, which will play the concert for the Illinois State Colony tomorrow evening, are asked to be at the Y. M. C. A. by 6:45, as transportation will be provided at that hour to the Hospital where the boys are to play their annual concert for the patients.

DIXON BOWLERS TRIUMPHED OVER MT. MORRIS TEAM

Took Two Games Out of
Three: Legion Team
Was Defeated

Dixon bowlers triumphed over Mt. Morris pin stars the second time this season Monday evening when they took two out of three games with a total of 2746 pins against 2622. The result of the series was as follows:

	Dixon	Mt. Morris
Totals	886 908 952—2746	
Crumbrell	178 183 215—576	
Hudson	145 146 177—468	
McNell	149 180 221—541	
Chapman	165 171 191—527	
Unger	169 165 178—510	
Totals	797 845 980—2622	

LEGION TEAM WINS

The Independent team of the city league were in fine trim for the Legion crew in last evening's series, which resulted as follows:

Independents	Legion
Hartzell	218 231 153—602
Fallstrom	181 226 241—617
Leisinger	218 146 173—537
Smith	199 223 185—607
Stultz	147 194 197—533
Totals	963 1020 949—2932

Totals 886 769 951—2586

This evening the Concreters will meet the Hartman Cafe team and tomorrow evening the Penn Oil and Chevrolets will clash.

**Former Tyger Catcher
to Manage Quincy Team**

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 29—(AP)—Charles Schmidt now in Modesta, Calif., former catcher with the Detroit Tigers, was last night chosen to manage the Quincy club of the Three Eye League in 1927. Schmidt, a catcher, has been in baseball for 25 years, much of the time as manager of minor league clubs. He was selected from a field of 40 applications by the board of directors of the local club.

CONSERVATIVES OF NICARAGUA FACING COMPLETE DEFEAT

Government Recognized
by United States
Seems Near Fall

Washington, Dec. 29—(AP)—Having answered critics of its policy with regard to Nicaragua, officials of the Washington government today were awaiting with interest official accounts of the latest happenings in the civil war in the little Central American country.

They were content to rest the administration's position on the White House pronouncement reiterating that the landing of the American naval forces on Nicaraguan soil merely was for the protection of American lives and property and not to strengthen the hand of President Diaz, as has been charged in several Latin-American quarters. Diaz has been recognized by the United States while Juan B. Sacasa, his liberal opponent, is looked upon as Nicaragua's constitutional head by Mexico.

One of the latest protests against the presence of American naval forces in Nicaragua is to be received by the state department was presented by T. S. Vaca, Sacasa's Washington representative.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 29—(AP)—Victorious in a three day battle at Las Perlas on the east coast of Nicaragua, liberal forces of Dr. Juan Sacasa are now threatening several strategic points leading to the interior.

The troops of the conservative government of President Diaz, who has been recognized by the United States, were forced to retreat before the liberals. The latter's government under Dr. Sacasa is recognized by Mexico.

Advises from the fighting zone say 1,000 conservative troops were opposed by 1,500 liberals, of whom 300 were alleged to be Mexicans.

Out of Ammunition.

The conservatives ran out of ammunition and found their machine gun fire no match for the twelve pieces of light artillery in possession of the liberals.

A retreat was ordered. Four hundred men were left to cover the rear while the main body retired to the neutral zone of El Bluff. Of the 400 rear guard, many were killed, while the others were surrounded and captured.

The Diaz government is said to be short of ammunition and funds; with which to pay the six thousand men under arms. General Diaz displayed great anxiety over the defeat at Las Perlas and repeated he could not hold out much longer against the liberals if they continued to receive as he charged, military support from Mexico.

The election of Diaz after Chamorro's retirement was investigated, and the State Department decided that although attendant circumstances left much to be desired, it was about as good an election as could be hoped for in Nicaragua.

Therefore, so far as Washington is concerned, Diaz seems in for good—and Sacasa out for good.

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Warm-Blooded Prince



NATIONAL GUARD OF ILLINOIS BEST IN ALL HISTORY

Adjutant General Black's
Annual Report is One
of Great Pride

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—Facing a

new year, the State of Illinois has a

National Guard, which in the past

year has attained the peak in num-



Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam Sons
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a picturization by Film Booking Offices of America, Inc., (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Baxter, a federal detective who has caught Jack Fairfax, a wealthy bootlegger, red-handed in his bootlegging operations, influences Bill Grimm, a rural taxi-driver who has helped her, to go to New York to seek his fortune. Fairfax tries to involve Pansy Pilkington, a friend of Bill's seeking stage fame, in his shady operations. He has Bill beaten up by Tierney, a bruiser, and Bill tries to teach Butch Ford's gymnasium and knocks Tierney out. Barbara encourages him to become a great prize-fighter.

Speaking of mock turtles, I called on Barbara one day with my charming face just a background for a dock of court plaster and adhesive tape. I'd been sparing with Shifty Jones that morning and well, we generally played rough.

Her warm smile of greeting just froze on her tantalizing lips the second she witnessed my some what strife marked features.

"What on earth has happened to your face?" she exclaims.

"Oh, nothing much," I grinned back. "I been trading rights with Shifty Jones, and I got the skin he loves to touch, that's all!"

"Come over here and sit down, Bill," she smiles, making a place on the couch for me beside her. "I don't want to quarrel with you. My lack of enthusiasm over your profession is caused mostly by the fear that you may be seriously injured in the ring."

"Don't worry," I laughs, patting her hand. "I'm no world beater, Barbara, but I won't get bumped off in there unless the other boy hits



"What on earth has happened to your face?" she exclaims.

me over the head with the bucket, and very few of 'em tries that."

When I got back to the inn where I was parking with Butch Ford and Left Hook O'Brien I was dumbfounded to find Jack Fairfax waiting for me in the lobby. It was all I could do to keep from knocking this inveterate cheater as stiff as a dress shirt!

When Barbara Baxter caught Jack peddling hooch at the Falls I paid his \$2,000 fine, as I felt responsible for the pinch through Barbara having mesmerized me into helping her. This eighteen-carat villain rated plenty of jail but it's a hobby of mine not to have my personal accounts settled by the law. He still owed me a balance of eight hundred bucks on the two grand I staked him to, and I started to angrily ask him for it when he cut me off.

"Here's the eight hundred I owe you, Grimm," he says, pulling a fistful of bills from his pocket. "You'll find an additional hundred in that roll—call it interest on the loan."

"I'm not in the loan shark game," he says, handing him back the extra hundred and slipping the other eight yards in my kick. "If you got so much sugar you might toss that century to Pansy Pilkington. The kid's probably not very fluent with money and could use it right now."

He laughed nastily. "Pansy will never lack a cavalier while you're in the offing, will she?" he sneers, and took a quick step backward when he seen my face harden. "I'd like a receipt in full if you don't mind." He winds up hurriedly, "and—also your promise that you and—that'er—Miss Baxter will stop hounding me!"

"Take what you get!" I snapped back. "All the grief you been having is your own fault. Why?"

"You sound like a movie!" he snarls. "May I trouble you for that receipt?"

I walked over to the desk and wrote it out on a hotel card. Then I got Pansy's address from him and left him flat.

I'd scarcely got up to my room when Butch Ford and Left Hook O'Brien rushes in, all excited.

"You're as hard to find as a rooster with a toothache!" Butch complains. "I been lookin' all over for you. We fight in three weeks, Big Boy!"

"That's a pay-off!" I says sarcastically. "So we fight, hey? You're coming in the ring with me the next time?"

"Be your weight!" snorts Butch, while O'Brien chuckles. "I want you in the hay early tonight, because you're going to be up at 5 tomorrow mornin' doin' road work."

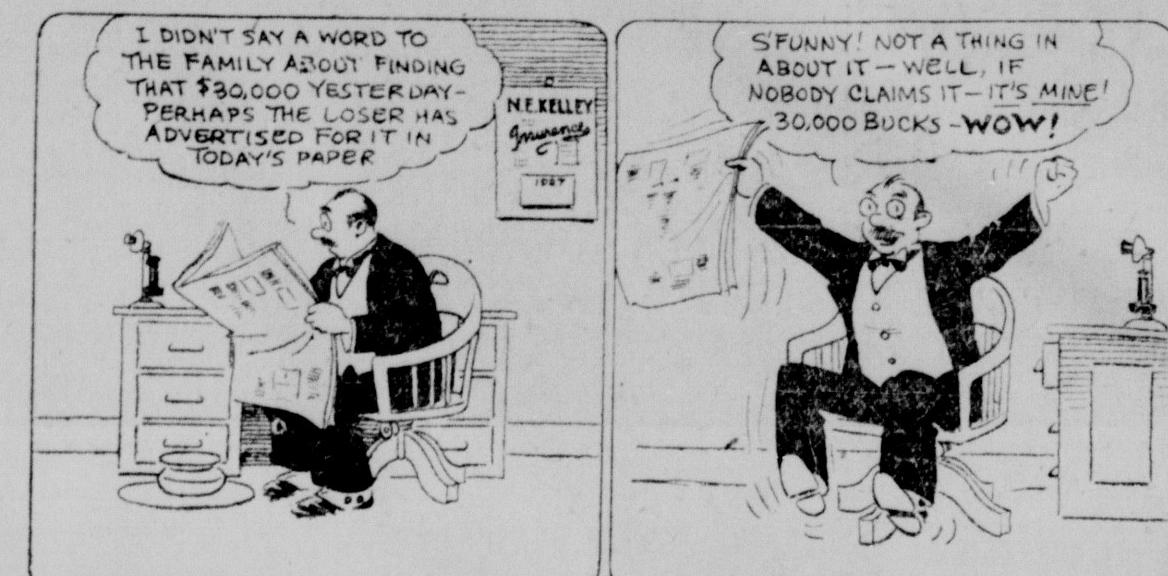
"Have you got any serious objections to tellin' me who I'm going to box?" I asked him. "Or is it a secret?"

(To be Continued)

MOM'S POP



Something to Worry About



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A "Party" Line



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nothing to Do With Physiology, Oscar



SALESMAN SAM



Tough On Guzz



OUT OUR WAY.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	.50 Minimum
3 Times	.75 Minimum
6 Times	1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.	
Card of Thanks	10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City in	15c per line
Brief Column	10c per line
Reading Notices	10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent and For Sale cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.	281f
FOR SALE—Shop worn fence and gates, special prices. Northwestern Barb Wire Co., Sterling, Ill.	245f24
FOR SALE—8 h. p. gas engine. Roy Conibear, Lee Center, Ill.	266f18*
FOR SALE—Beautiful stationery with your name printed thereon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.	304f3
FOR SALE—6-room house with garage and well. Close in. Will sell on installment plan. \$200 down and balance like rent. Davis Bros., Amboy, Ill.	275f26*
FOR SALE—Headquarters for Ray batteries, flash light batteries and shots and dry cells. Kline's Auto Supply Co.	277f
FOR SALE—Eggs are high. You can buy good eggs at 5¢ per dozen, at 55 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1070.	281f
FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.	281f
FOR SALE—Special, 45 V Radio B. batteries N772, \$2.95. Grow Auto Parts Co.	288f
FOR SALE—We have in stock at all times a genuine full line of Ford parts and accessories. Replacement Parts Co., 313 West First St.	290f
FOR SALE—Her longing for a car cannot be satisfied by any other gift. A guaranteed car. The first owner lost money. You save by buying it. We have a choice lot, including two sedans, used as demonstrators, cannot be sold from new cars and sold with new car guarantee. J. L. Glassburn, Chevrolet Sales & Service, opposite postoffice. Phone 2913	291f
FOR SALE—Almost everything can be had at Greenfield's New and Second-Hand Store, 316 W. First St.	295f
FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 1924 Nash Touring. 1924 Truck. NASH GARAGE 90 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201-297f	297f
FOR SALE—1925 Essex coach, near-new condition throughout. See it before you buy. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.	303f3
FOR SALE—Guaranteed used cars. Our selection is complete. See our stock before you spend your money. Cash, trade or terms. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.	303f3
FOR SALE—Winter motor needs. Alcohol, Glycerine, Iso-Vis Oil, Heaters, Thermostats, Radiator Shutters, etc. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.	303f3
FOR SALE—New 3-room house with bath and hardwood floors, 50x150 ft. corner lot, built-in features. 1502 W. First St. Phone M669.	291f
FOR SALE—Household furniture of all kinds. 319 W. First St. Phone K765.	303f3
FOR SALE—Special sale of Radio cabinets this week on a shipment that came in too late for Christmas. Special prices, \$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.50. Kennedy Music Co.	303f3
FOR SALE—10 soft coal heating stove. Square Deal Second-Hand Store, 609 W. Third St., Phone X1348. Open nights.	304f
FOR SALE—Choice eating and cooking apples, \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. Chas. Hey, Phone Y722.	304f
FOR SALE—Goodyear and Michelin, 29x40 S. S. Balloons, for one week, regular price \$12.05, sale price \$10.75. H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave.	304f
FOR SALE—Service given by safe, courteous and reliable drivers. Yellow Cab Co. Phone 65 and 900.	296f
FOR SALE—Restaurant, ice cream, cigars, candy. Doing good business, established 12 years, also brick building, good flat, second floor, 2-car garage, located in good town. Will sell business or building separately. Address letter, "U. W. C." in care of Telegraph.	1f
FOR SALE—Sole agent for Brunswick Panatopes and Phonographs, Jansen Pianos, Washburn Guitars and Mandolins. Strong Music Co., Overstreet Bldg.	305f3
FOR SALE—1925 Ford Coupe, in fine running condition, fully equipped, has heater and other extras. Priced right, terms to suit. Also high-horn comb Ford radiator for sale. Phone L2.	305f3
FOR SALE—Martin C. Melody Saxaphone with case. Outfit like new. Late style, silver with gold bell. Regular price \$157, our price \$95. Theo. J. Miller & Sons.	305f3
FOR SALE—Ford touring car, priced right for quick sale. Murray Auto Co. Phone 160.	305f
FOR SALE—Shoes to repair. Experienced. Guaranteed workmanship. Dixon Shoe Hospital, Harry Read, Basement, Peoria Ave. and First St.	282f
ADVERTISE IN THE DIXON TELEGRAPH.	282f

HELP WANTED

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STITCHERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY BROWN SHOE CO. 283f1

WANTED—A girl or woman to do housework. Phone 48220. 303f3

LOST

LOST—Yale car lock. Phone N518. 305f3

FOUND

FOUND—The only master cleaner and dyer in Lee county. The Dix Cleaners, Dyers and Hatters. 276f

FOUND—Place where you can get a plain wool dress, plain wool coat, wool overcoat or men's suits cleaned and pressed for \$1.25 each. Our work is first-class. Quality Service Bon Ton Cleaners, 117½ First St. Phone 1016. 304f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washings, day work or house keeping. Address Anna Conley, R7, Box 66, Dixon, Ill. Care of Mrs. Geo. Burkhart. 304f3*

WANTED—Everybody to visit our showroom and view our special display of the latest spring crankshaft motor and sturdy Dodge motors. We have arranged a car so that every part is visible. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency. Open evenings. 304f3

WANTED—Trucking of all kinds, also city and long distance moving. Prices right. A Burnester. Phone X728. 286f

WANTED—Used electric motors. Bought, sold and repaired. Bunnell Electric Garage, ½ north of bridge. 300f

WANTED—Roomers. If so why not buy a "Rooms For Rent" Card at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

DIXON BUSINESS MEN AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic UP-TO-DATE PRINTING of Letter Heads, Circulars, Cards, Etc., turned out by our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. DIXON, ILL.

SALESMEN WANTED

CORRECTLY INSTALLED, REPAIRED and improved. Day and night service. Prices reasonable. J. B. Merrifield, Phone RI334, 1032 Highland Ave.

RADIO SERVICE

WANTED—Ladies, 40¢ an hour, distribute samples every home and office. Send addressed stamped envelope. Denison, Becket Bldg., 436, Dayton, Ohio.

CROSLAY RADIO FOR AMAZING

perfect performance. Better than best, cost less. Shaver's Tire Shop, 105 Peoria Ave.

NOW RUGIN THE STORY

Broken Threads

©1926
NEA SERVICE INC.

by Clifford L. Webb and Ernest Lynn

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

To the home of PROF and MOLIE ELWELL in Camden, Ind., one night in October, 1898, is brought a woman who had fainted on a train. Late that night the woman bears twin girls and then dies without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18 years. The twins, now growing to beautiful womanhood, have been adopted and named MARGARET and ELIZABETH. They are called RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists in the World War. He then discovers that one of the twins loves him.

He is shell-shocked at the Battle of Sedan and, through a mixup, is registered as JOHN POWELL. He is removed to an American hospital and reported dead.

It is discovered that the father of the twins is dead and that they are nieces and heirs of JOHN CLAYTON, wealthy resident of Indianapolis. Shortly after this the Elwells get word that Jim is alive. They start for New York.

Meantime the steps leading to Jim Elwell's identification are accounted for. He is like a living dead man, but he is recognized by one MIKE HENNEGAR, ex-soldier, and NURSE DOWNING declares she will go to Washington to learn more about him.

NOW RUGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVI

"Now listen, Mike," said Nellie Downing before she left to prepare for her journey to Washington, "you didn't earn any medal in France; at least, you didn't get any. But behave yourself and keep out of crap games and perhaps you'll get a medal yet; you can't tell. Take good care of your friend, Jim, and I'll decorate you myself when I get back."

"And I'll be right here to get it, Captain!" retorted Mike, swelling his chest. This new responsibility imposed on him seemed to have made him proud of himself. "You can pin a rose on Jim, too, for me an' Jim are just like that," and he held up a hand to show his crossed fingers. "So hurry back an' bring Jim's family with you, kid pals and all."

With which words Mike Hennegan, laying tender, guiding hands on his charge, took Jim Elwell out for a walk.

Armed with the patient's name and the names of his father and mother and with the information that he had come from Indiana, Nellie Downing landed in Washington and proceeded to the war department, housed in the old State, War and Navy building in Pennsylvania avenue close to the White House.

She did not see the president. She had no need to see the president. For some times red tape can be cut and action can be had—fast action.

At first the search took them off on a false track. There were several James Elwells from Indiana, but the records of these men all were clear.

There was another, Jim Elwell, James T. Elwell of Cam登ville, Ind., who had been reported dead at the Battle of Sedan. Killed in a shell explosion, together with four others of a machine gun unit of six.

The department would, the officer assured him, "And if there's still a mistake the parents would see it off course."

But it would have to go through the orthodox channels, he told her, whereupon Nellie Downing frowned and pleaded impetuously that he take it upon himself to see the thing through.

"Every minute you wait is torture to his people out in Indiana."

But not half so torturing, he hastened to tell her, with a wry smile, as the realization of the fact that Jim Elwell was now little more than a living dead man.

"From what you tell me, Miss Downing, it is one of the worst cases of shellshock I have ever heard of. One of the most pitiful, at least

What seems to have happened



"Before you see your son there is something I have to tell you."

is a mixup in the identification of John Powell and James Elwell. John Powell is the one who was killed at Sedan. John Powell's mother and sweetheart visited the patient at the hospital in Long Island and failed to recognize him as their son. That proved he wasn't John Powell. It also left John Powell unaccounted for. Now that the man up in Long Island is identified as James Elwell, he is safe.

Whereupon Nellie Downing cried she had been under a severe strain and she was very tired. She broke down.

"Oh, I'm sorry," the man told her, and assisted her to a chair. "Perhaps, after all, there is something I want to say to tell you."

She paused. Mollie looked at her quickly. Prof's fists clenched.

"Don't tell me," Mollie began. "That it was a mistake. Don't tell me."

Nellie Downing interrupted. "No, he is alive, but before you see him let me explain his case. You must be prepared to—" "Please tell me at once," Mollie insisted.

Nellie Downing's eyes flinched, but she plunged ahead. "James Elwell," she said, "has been shellshocked. He has no memory."

A sharp intake of breath from Mollie. Prof caught her hand in his own.

"He has no mind," went on Nellie Downing. "He can walk, but he does not think. He has learned to feed himself and a few simple tasks like putting on part of his clothing. He does not talk. He does not remember anything or anyone."

She stopped and look expectantly at Jim's mother. Prof stood ready.

But if they had expected her to faint or to cry out at the blow, they were wrong.

Mollie Elwell said, simply, "Take me to my boy."

have straightened out the tangle it self, upon learning that a man listed as John Powell was not Powell after all, but an Unknown Soldier.

It would have been a long task and a disheartening one but worse tangles have been unraveled. There may even be some persons who could accept the theory that it was the sure-working hand of destiny that brought it about.

Prof Elwell stopped, dropped the two suitcases he was carrying and gazed at Mollie with a look of helplessness. They were two stray sheep lost in the wilderness of Grand Central Station, New York city.

A wolf in sheep's clothing rushed up to them. He was a "runner" for a cheap hotel where they stung them quick and stung them hard.

"Hotel sir?" he queried hurriedly, his weather eye open for any station detective who might have noticed him take the trail of his prospective prey. "Modern in every way, introduced rates. Fr tourists an' close to the station."

Prof and Mollie followed, for they had no other recourse, it seemed to them. It was too late, they had agreed, to go all the way out to Long Island that night. They were tired and excited. A good night's sleep and they would be calm and fresh for Jim in the morning.

And so they followed their self-appointed guide, followed him for an interminable distance, it seemed, got soaked six dollars for a room—a terrible room that looked out on the tracks of the elevated—and spent a nerve-wracking and sleepless night.

Prof Elwell seldom had felt the call to swear in terms of graphic Billingsgate English. But there is a limit to any man's powers of restraint. To pay six dollars for the privilege of listening to a ten-hour racket of rushing elevated trains to be treated, in addition, like a couple of suspicious characters and to be planted in this dingy room might cause a saint to forget himself and swear.

But all things earthly come to an end, even a night in a "bader" hotel. Six o'clock in the morning found Prof and Mollie dressed and waiting to go out to breakfast. Eight o'clock found them in a taxi cab crossing a bridge on their way to see Jim. They first had called up the hospital and apprised Nellie Downing of their coming.

Nellie Downing met them at the door.

"Mr. Elwell," she said, addressing herself to Mollie, "before you see your son there is something I want to have you tell me."

She paused. Mollie looked at her quickly. Prof's fists clenched.

"Don't tell me," Mollie began. "That it was a mistake. Don't tell me."

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But if they had expected her to faint or to cry out at the blow, they were wrong.

Mollie Elwell said, simply, "Take me to my boy."

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Mollie Elwell tries to see if a mother's kiss can stir her boy's memory.

New Corporations Permitted by Ill.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28—(AP)—Incorporation of the Ministers Beneficial Association of Centralia by G. C. and Myrtle and

ON THE AIR

RADIO RIALTO

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tonight's outstanding radio programs as compiled by the Chicago Daily News are:

6:30 p. m.—WEAF (491) New York U. S. Army Band.
7 p. m.—KDKA (392) Pittsburgh, concert, Syria Shrine Chorus, WCAE (1613), Pittsburgh, Christmas cantata.
WMBB (250), Chicago, composers' night; WHB (565) Kansas City, music of old Italy by artist trio.
7:15 p. m.—WGJ (678) Schenectady, Rochester Opera Company.
7:45 p. m.—WLS (534) Chicago, scenes from "Merchant of Venice."
8 p. m.—WLW (202) Cincinnati, WADL, WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJW, WOC, WCCO, WCAE, WEI, WOC, WCRH, KSD, WTAG, WIP, Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.
WOW Omaha—Musical.
WTY Chicago—Classical.
10:00 P. M.

WBIR Chicago—Orchestra.
WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WGHP Detroit—Orchestra.
WHK Cleveland—Orchestra.
WGSS New York—Bedtime story; concert.
WWJ Detroit—Concert.
WGJ Schenectady—Stocks; musical.
WTAM Cleveland—Orchestra.
WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.
WEAF New York—Orchestra.
WIP Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WCX Detroit—Dinner program.
6:00 P. M.

WEAL Baltimore—Orchestra; orchestra.
WHD Milwaukee—Markets; musical.

WGN Chicago—Stocks; features.
CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.
WLW Cincinnati—Musical.
WMAQ Chicago—Organ; orchestra.
WJZ New York—Orchestra.
WCAE Pittsburgh—Concert.
WRC Washington—Musical.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.
WEAF New York—Hymn singing; famous literary characters, To WOC.
WJR Detroit—Orchestra.
KYW Chicago—Bedtime story; concert.
7:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Trio.
WORD Chicago—Orchestra.
WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WSM Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.

WLW Chicago—Features.
KDKA Pittsburgh—Variety.
WGSS New York—Variety.
KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
WLS Chicago—Musical.
CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.
WEFH Chicago—Theater program.
WLW Cincinnati—Variety.
WSB Atlanta—Concert.
WQJ Chicago—Musical.

WJZ New York—Silent drama; musical. To WBZ, WGJ, and WRC.

KIFN Shenandoah, Ia.—Concert.
WTIC Hartford, Conn.—Musical.
WEAF New York—Musical. Quartet.
To WGR, WWJ, WFL, WCAE.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.
KYW Chicago—Musical.
WTAG Worcester, Mass.—Variety.
8:00 P. M.

WBMM Chicago—Comic opera.
WDBO Winter Park, Fla.—Musical.

WBAL Baltimore—Orchestra.
WGHB Clearwater, Fla.—Musical.
WCAU Philadelphia—Vocal and instrumental.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Concert.
WEMC Berrien Springs, Mich.—Sacred Hour.

WGSS New York—Variety.
WCRD Zion, Ill.—Concert.
CFCA Toronto—Musical.

KGO Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
WJJD Chicago—Recital.

WLWL New York—Musical.
WHAS Louisville—Musical.

WBH Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.
WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.
WHO Des Moines—Trio.

9:00 P. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.
WRVA Richmond, Va.—Studio.

WLW Chicago—Organ; songs; orchestra.

WKRC Cincinnati—Musical.
KNX Los Angeles—Variety.
WLS Chicago—Orchestra.

CKCL Toronto—Frolic.

WJJD Chicago—Instrumental.

KHJ Los Angeles—Musical.
WLW Cincinnati—Musical.

KPO San Francisco—Studio.

KFI Los Angeles—Concert.

WBAP Fort Worth—Organ.

KGO Portland—Vaudville.

WHO Des Moines—Orchestra.

KYW Chicago—Musical.

10:00 P. M.

WBAL Baltimore—Trio.

WORD Chicago—Orchestra.

WCAU Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WSM Nashville—Bedtime story; concert.

WLW Chicago—Features.

KDKA Pittsburgh—Variety.

WGSS New York—Variety.

KOA Denver—Stocks; markets; news items; concert.

WBZ Springfield, Mass.—Musical.

WLS Chicago—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

11:00 P. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

12:00 A. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

1:00 A. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

2:00 A. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

3:00 A. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.

WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.

CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.

WEFH Chicago—Theater program.

WLW Cincinnati—Variety.

WSB Atlanta—Concert.

KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.

WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.

WEAF New York—Eskimos. To

WGN, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WJZ, WTAM, WFL, WCCO, WCAE.

WEEL WOC, WTAG, KSD.

WIP Philadelphia—Musical.

WJR Detroit—Studio.

WHO Des Moines—Trio.

4:00 A. M.

WBMM Chicago—Musical.
WRVA Richmond, Va.—Musical.
CFCA Toronto—Orchestra.
WEFH Chicago—Theater program.
WLW Cincinnati—Variety.
WSB Atlanta—Concert.
KLDK Independence, Mo.—Musical.
WJZ New York—Royal Hour. To

KDKA, WBZ, WGJ, WRC, KYW, KFI Los Angeles—Variety.

KGW Portland—Concert.